Mrs. Nagg and Mr. —

By Roy L. McCardell.

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She Has to Make Another Journey with Him Because He Would Not Be Happy Unless He Had That Poor Soul with Him to Pester and Torment!

CONTEX didn't you say you were; going to St. Louis, Mr. Nage?

before me and say such a thing as that? You told me you might go. Those were your very words: You

"I can't depend on you to be of the s mind from one day to another der my poor head is in whirl. Mrs. Terwiliser was tust saving o me this day: How do you stand it Mrs. Nagg? How do you stand it? "I know you hate to have a friend

eall to see me and cheer me up and give me comfort, like Mrs. Terwijger does. She was here for two hours and she did not do anything the whole time but tell me how bad I looked and that she alt sure I was going into a decline and that I must go somewhere for a little change and rest. "But what's the use to tell you about

st? You would not take me anywhere.
You never think I need a change or a
rest. You would never think of suggesting that we should go somewhere on a little trip.
"What do I say about going to St.

Louis? How can I say anything when you blurt it out of a sudden to me? You know I am not ready to go. You hardly said a word to me about it and I haven't a thing ready.

"Mrs. Smith, the dressmaker, is so busy these days that she could only give me two weeks and I have hardly thing ready. "We can wait and go next week, you

"I might have known you would cold water on my happy thoughts of seeing the World's Fair. Your trook me to the Chicago Fair, did No, you did not! Don't at-

tempt . teny it. "We did not know each other then you say?

is the same. Just the other day, you were speaking about the Chicago Fair and said, 'I wish you could have been there with me,' and your tone was so sarcastic I knew there was an insult somewhere. I cannot make out what simple-minded, unsuspicious person like

"Cheer up, you say?
"Why should I cheer up? I have

"Don't I do everything to please you? life?

"You know you don't, I would not bemapt to soothe the wounds you have go.

care for that. I could stand library: fafficed.

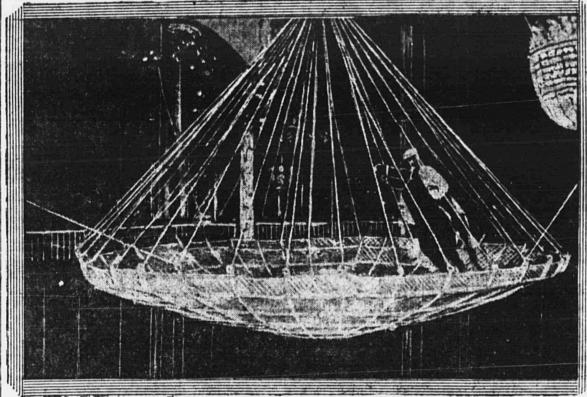
"Do not interrupt me, please! Let me ment and abuse, Mr. Nagg. if you were not all the time in a sullen state of you frown? Why don't you be light. I speak on such things, but am I not hearted and merry for once in your right? Are you not sullen and silent

Do I ever say a word to you? Am I not always pleased when you by any chance show me any little attention?

"Do not smile. It is useless to at-"

"You knew I was so happy at the "Don't interrupt me, don't try to exthought of going to St. Louis, you knew cuse yourself. See, it is just as I said. "All right, I will go to St. Louis, but I had everything packed and ready to I know I will be unhappy?"

The Circle of Death.



An Extraordinary Music-Hall "Turn" in Paris.

me, but you meant something cruel and portals, is known by the highly preportals, is known by the highly pretoward the supporting ropes.

A man and horse enter the basket before it is raised from the ground. The

Paris's newest offering to the tastes and hangs perhaps forty feet above midair far above the heads of the audiof that percentage of the public which the floor. The centre of the apparatus ence the rider continues to gallop delights in paying to see how nearly is open, thus forming a sort of bottom- about the narrow circle, between the you meant, for you are too deep for a a man may approach the gates of death less basket, whose sides slope upward ropes and the large open space at the without actually passing through those at a sharp but mathematical angle bottom.

nothing to live for. You never think the same plan as the familiar "Cycle rate about the narrow circle as the celling of a music hall by stout ropes ceiling. While the "whirl" hangs in volatile Parisians. of me or try to give me any pleasure Whirl." This is suspended from the whole apparatus is raised toward the

portals, is known by the highly prepossessing title of "The Whirl of Death."

It consists of an apparatus built on the same plan as the familiar "Cycle" rate about the narrow circle as the familiar "Cycle" rate about the narrow circle as the familiar "Cycle" rate about the narrow circle as the familiar "Cycle" rate about the narrow circle as the familiar "Cycle" rate about the narrow circle as the familiar "Cycle" rate about the narrow circle as the familiar "Cycle" rate about the narrow circle as the familiar "Cycle" rate about the narrow circle as the familiar "Cycle" rate about the narrow circle as the familiar "Cycle" rate about the narrow circle as the familiar "Cycle" rate about the narrow circle as the familiar "Cycle" rate about the narrow circle as the familiar "Cycle" rate about the narrow circle as the familiar "Cycle" rate about the narrow circle as the familiar circle rate about the narrow circle as the familiar circle rate about the narrow circle as the familiar circle rate about the narrow circle as the familiar circle rate about the narrow circle as the familiar circle rate about the narrow circle as the familiar circle rate about the narrow circle as the familiar circle rate about the narrow circle as the familiar circle rate about the narrow circle as the familiar circle rate about the narrow circle rate rate about the narrow circle rate about the narrow circle rate a

Or a Woman's Sacrifice

---- A Story of Crime and Adventure in New York, Adapted by the Author from His Successful Play of the Same Title

Erected in the early days of the last century the building contained several secret doors and masked passageways. which still further enhanced its value in the eyes of the light-fingered fraternity. More than once a fugitive from justice had been chased hither by the police and had apparently vanished from off the earth before his pursuers' very

Into the main room of this choice haven of refuge the two collegians stealthily advanced. Tommy Wilson car ried a lantern, and they began explorang the place. "Well," remarked Jack Williams

cheerfully, "here we are at last, and a pretty time we had in getting here. "I hope this is the place," replied Tommy, ruefully. "It cost me \$20 for drinks in that last dive to have it tipped off to me. There is no one here yet, at all events."

"Just the same," replied Jack, "it ! fortunate we telephoned Police Headquarters.'

"That's all right, but don't let's wait for the police. Let's examine the exits," and he began prowling about the dusty apartment, "We may have use for some of these exits in a hurry I wonder if there are any fire-escapes?"

"Here is the very thing," cried Jack, who had been exploring on his own account and was now leaning out o the sashless window, "a telegraph pole not five feet off. I have made a better omp than that many a time. If there is trouble, all we have to do is to make the lean, shin down the pole and take to our heels. Good! That puts us on Easy street!"

"I hope to-night's adventure may cas some light on all this tragedy. I can not help thinking of poor Alice Mason Though she was sentenced to life im prisonment on her own confession that she shot George Howard. I would stake my life that she is not guilty."

'Well," rejoined Jack, "we have staked our lives on the task of establishing her innocence. Say, read Kitty's letter once again, so we can get our bear-



Adolf and Frederick Schneider, two the time of their birth they were pe boys of cleven and twelve years of age, feetly normal, but after his second year respectively, are attracting a great deal Adolf began to develop in a remarkable of attention at present in Berlin be-cause of their unusual physical devel-at even an earlier age. To-day they opment. They are not only abnormally weigh 282 and 246 pounds respectively at, but their muscles have developed The thigh of the older boy measure Tommy produced a dirty scrap of correspondingly.

paper from his waistcoat pocket, held the sons of a German seaman, they it up to the lantern and read aloud: were born in Dantzig, the older June 1.

172 am under lock and key in an eld 1891, and the younger Nov. 31, 1891, at lette feats with the species ease.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. Bears the

STNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.
A house rarty is assembling at Arther Mason, the house sandy wife, is fold in a pilote victority of the same and the property forms teller that she will some decree thouse and recognizes Alloes and the property forms to the house and recognizes Alloes are the house and recognizes Alloes are the house and recognizes Alloes are the property forms to the house and recognizes Alloes are the property forms to the house and recognizes Alloes are the property forms to the house and recognizes Alloes are the property of the prop streets to wash and cleanse -she souses them in soft water - mind you, soft water! Rain water! Now, that is the point! BORAX turns hard city water into rain water-makes it soft. clean house, or wash

ain room. ay." Williams cried with assume comess, "where can I get

irink?"
"Do you know him?" whispered Dan to his companion in an undertone.
"No, some swell uptown idiot, I suncesse, who has got a tip on the fight to be pulled off here to night, and has come down to see a little 'life.' He is leaded, all right, and we can go throughin."

"What time is it?" Dan asked loudly lick, taking the hint, groped vaints or his watch. Fick, taking the litht, groped vainly for his watch.

"Say!" he exclaimed in affected horror, "my watch has been binched."

"No." eigculated Dan, in the same mock amusement. "I hope I haven't been robbed, too," and he liastily ran his bands over his rough clothes. "I have!" he shouted, at the end of his cursors examination: "my roll has been taken, i but this fellow is no more drunk then was taking to us."

"Do you mean me?" gasped Jack, "No one else here," replied Dan. "I am sorry my young friend, but we have got to search you. We have lost valuables and you are the only man that could have taken them. See here," he went on, resisting Jack's feeble efforts at self-defense and hauling a valuable watch from the latter's waistcoat. "This must be my friend's watch. How about it, Dick?"

This must be my friend's watch. How about it Dick?"

"It is, as sure as you're alive," assented Dick, taking the timeplece, "and I shouldn't wonder if we find your roll on him."

"You are right," said Dan, hauling a well-filled wallet from Jack's bocket. "Here it is, wallet and ali. I hope none of the bills are missing.

"He is a wonder," continued Dan looking with assumed admiration at the discomfited Jack. "How did he ever annex our goods without our finding it out? What shall we do with him now? Put him in the cellar until we can summon our kind friends, the police?"

"No." dissented Dick, with a broaderly, "the rats would nibble his little figgers off down there. Put him in the loft."

"Tommy, who had been every the sent of the sent of the sent of the police."

fommy, who had been eveing this che with some amazement, imped to his feet in alarm.
"I am a soner." he grouned.
(To Be Continued.)

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housekeeper

tomorrow.

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